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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Two Conditions

THE return to Paris of the French Defence Minister and the Secretary of State for War after month-long tour of Indo-China naturally prompts speculation as to whether the things they saw and the information they gleaned have moved them to any definite convictions either in favour of continuing the war or preference for a more vigorous prosecution of the campaign for a truce. It is necessary of course, to appreciate that the two Ministers have been presented with a new factor since they set off on their visit to Indo-China—the decision of the Big Four to call a meeting in Geneva next month at which it is highly probable the Indo-China situation will be discussed and the possibility of reaching an armistice explored. Moreover, the two Ministers will learn now that they have returned home that French willingness to negotiate a truce is based on the fulfilment of two preliminary conditions. One is that the French must be in a strong enough military position to indulge in negotiations; the other that the Communists accept a "free and democratic Indo-China" according to Western interpretation. So far none of the several armistice overtures from the Communist side of the battle lines has contained what the French consider to be an "honest" offer to recognise the second premise, and this has stimulated more talk of "victory" and of the French winning the upper hand.

ON the other hand, given the circumstances which the French are seeking, there is little doubt that Paris would eagerly grasp the opportunity to halt the Indo-China war. Purely from the viewpoint of her own security France is naturally anxious to be able to disengage her troops from Indo-China and leave defence responsibilities to the growing Vietnam Army. This point was underscored yesterday by M. Pleven when he observed that he and his fellow Minister "found Vietnamese leaders fully conscious that independence cannot be achieved by the transfer of civil services. It necessarily involves the gradual transfer of the main burden of military defence." It is, in fact, the accepted policy of the French Government to enlarge the Vietnam armed services, through American assistance, so that the Associated States can look after their own problems of maintaining internal security and order. It is discernible that this policy is being tuned to meet the clearly growing popular demand in France for a cease-fire on terms similar to those of the Korean armistice.

WASHINGTON SHOOTING DRAMA

Congressmen Wounded By Hail Of Bullets

THE FULL STORY OF AN UNPARALLELED INCIDENT

Washington, Mar. 1.

Two men and a woman shot down five members of the House of Representatives with volleys of pistol shots from the visitors' gallery today.

Two members, Mr Alvin Bentley, of Michigan, and Mr Ben Jensen, of Iowa, dropped down in pools of blood and are believed critically wounded.

Police and door-keepers grabbed the attackers after they had fired 20 to 25 shots that sent the Speaker and members diving for cover. The three were shouting demands for freedom for Puerto Rico, American dependency in the Gulf of Florida.

Police are understood to be searching for two more women and a number of men. They threw roadblocks round the city and hurried squads to Union Station, Washington's railway terminal.

A high police official said those responsible for the shooting were believed to be members of the same extremist Puerto Rican organisation which tried to assassinate President Truman at Blair House, Washington, in November 1950.

He said four people were being held.

Mr Boyd Crawford, Clerk of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who tackled one of the gunmen as he dashed from the gallery, told reporters: "I saw him with a smoking gun, so I just grabbed and hung on. We were struggling for the gun and I was trying to keep it from the direction of the other people milling around."

A house page boy, Leo Thomas, said he saw one of the men coming out with a pistol and with someone hanging on to his arm. "I lashed out and hit the Puerto Rican on the jaw and he dropped the gun," he said. "Then we piled on him."

A man who was in the gallery said three people who looked like foreigners sat down behind him—"then right by my ear it was just 'bang, bang, bang' and my wife was screaming 'the woman has a gun.'"

A few minutes after the shooting Mr E. Martin, the Speaker, resumed the rostrum, asked the members to take their seats and formally adjourned the House. Soon afterwards G-men moved in and began looking for bullets.

The wounded members of the House included Mr Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, who was carried out on a stretcher, Mr George Fallon of Maryland and Mr Clifford Davis of Tennessee.

The shooting began just as the House had finished voting on the "Wetbacks" Bill to permit the United States to recruit Mexican farm labour.

As police rushed the gunmen to police headquarters, one threw a Puerto Rican flag into the air.

The police said the four people being held were Lolita Lebron, 34, Rafael Maranda, 25, Andres Cordero, 29, and Irving Flores, all giving New York city addresses.

SHOT IN CHEST
Mr Alvin Bentley was shot in the chest.

While Mr Bentley lay on the floor near the Speaker's platform, two doctor members of the House knelt by his side.

Police seized the gun men as they tried to reload.

Police threw one of the men to the floor to hold him down. The wounded members were comforted by others as the House doctor was called.

The chamber quickly emptied as the shots rang out.

Spectators in the gallery dropped to the floor.

The three men used both hands on the pistols, raised in a half crouched position from their seats.

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The other two casualties were Mr George Fallon, of Maryland, and Mr Jensen, of Iowa.

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Has 50-50 Chance

Washington, Mar. 1.
Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, underwent an exploratory operation at casualty hospital about five hours after the shooting. Dr. Clarence Stanley White, who performed the surgery, said that he "is over a 50-50 chance" to live.

"He's in the hands of the Lord now," the surgeon told reporters. — United Press.

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The Speaker of the House, Mr Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who was presiding, ducked for cover with other members and visitors in the gallery.

Several shots pierced the roof of the newly decorated house chamber. One tore a piece from the desk of the House Majority Leader, Mr Charles Halleck, of Indiana. Mr Halleck, seated at his desk at the time, was not hurt.

HIT IN LEG
Mr Davis, hit in the left leg, remained in a seat, being treated by a nurse, after the wounded were removed to hospitals.

One of the gunmen was grabbed by a doorkeeper, Mr Matthew Fardella, when he tried to reload.

Mr Fardella caught him and pulled him out into the corridor. Another doorkeeper, Mr Charles Santoro, also joined Mr Fardella in subduing the man.

Opinions differed as to whether others in addition to the two men and the woman were involved in the shooting.

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White House Alerted

Washington, Mar. 1.
The shooting in Capitol Hill caused an immediate alert at the White House today.

The guards at all seven entrances to the White House and its grounds were notified by telephone of the incident.

Members of the White House secret service moved rapidly to maintain a tight guard at all entrances.

Secret servicemen vividly remembered that the last outbreak of Puerto Rican nationalist violence here was an attempt on Nov. 1, 1950, to assassinate former President Truman at Blair House. — United Press.

Wounded Man's Story

Washington, Mar. 1.
"I think I got hit before I heard the shooting," said Rep. George H. Fallon (Democrat, Maryland) from his hospital bed today.

Rep. Fallon, apparently in good spirits after receiving a painful hip wound in today's shooting spree, thought he felt a "burning" and the bullet "spun me around."

"I think I got hit before I heard the shooting," he said. "I looked up and saw those guns firing."

Rep. Fallon said the force of the gunshot apparently knocked his right leg from under him and he fell between the seats on the second floor.

"I stayed there until the shooting stopped," he said and added:

"I reached back and came up with a handful of blood. I just couldn't believe it happened. I was lying on the floor. I couldn't believe it was happening," he said. He added he stayed on the House floor until some of his colleagues "discovered I needed some help."

They helped move me into the cloak room.

Rep. Fallon said he did not lose consciousness or seem to be suffering from shock and "the only time I got shaky was when they gave me shots."

Rep. Fallon recalled that Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. was just about to complete a standing vote on a Mexican labour bill when the gunfire started.

He said the shots sounded like "firecrackers" that go pop-pop-pop.

"There must have been a couple of dozen of shots," he said. — United Press.

Mau Mau Gang Makes Raid

Nairobi, Mar. 1.
A Mau Mau gang, armed with one automatic weapon and other firearms, attacked and burned down Africans workers' quarters on a European farm in the rift valley, 20 miles northeast of Gilgil, British Army Headquarters reported today.

One young African girl was wounded and two African women and two children were abducted.

Otherwise operational areas remained quiet over the weekend and today.

Security forces killed 90 terrorists in the past week, wounded and captured 18, detained 95 suspects and arrested 102 Africans in police round-ups. — Reuter.

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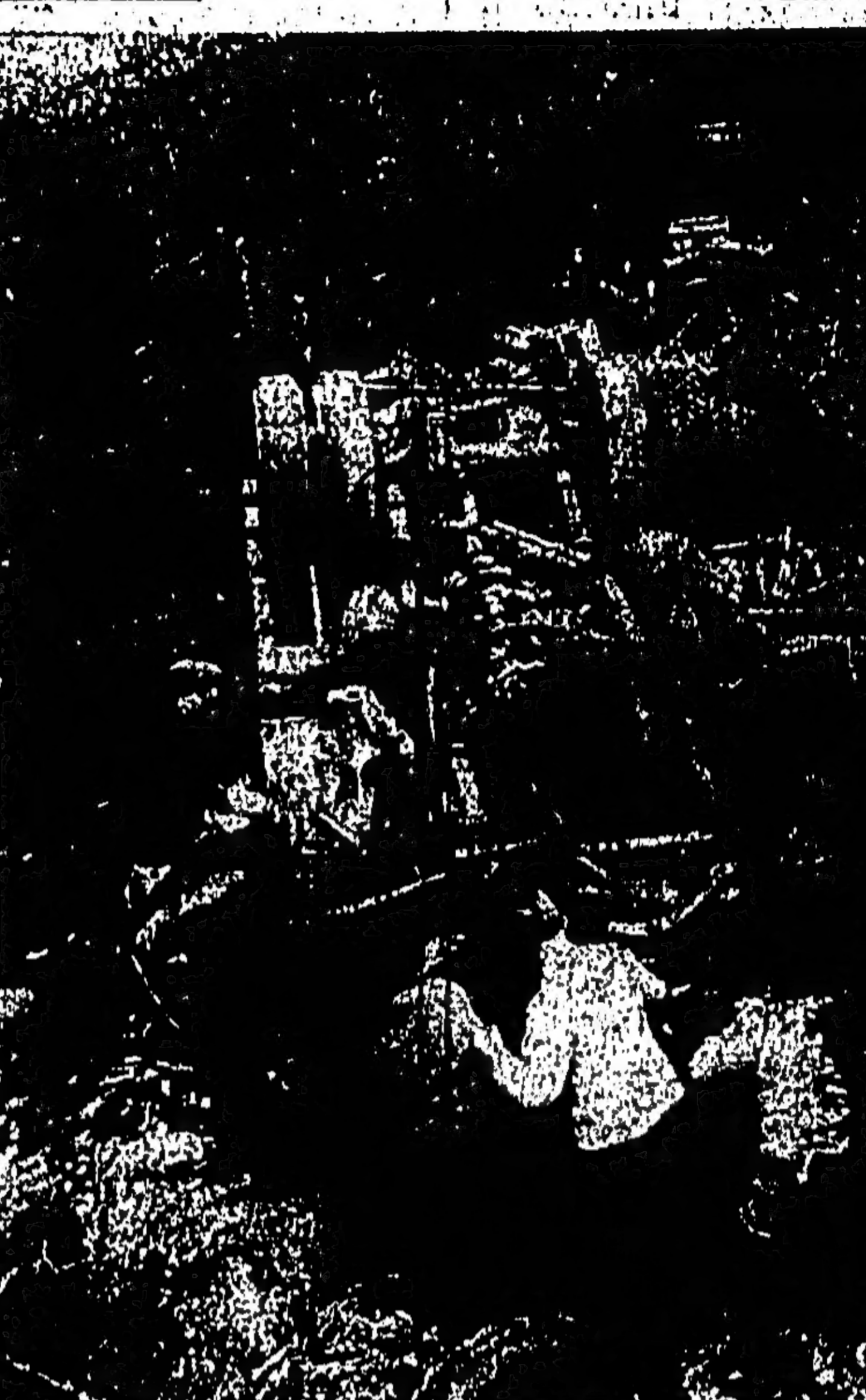
Lahore, Mar. 1.
The Foreign Minister of Pakistan, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, denied tonight that he had resigned.

Commenting on a press report that he had resigned on instructions from the head of the Ahmadiyya sect of Moslems, of which he is a member, he said: "There is no foundation in it."

NO SURVIVORS

Newcastle, Wyoming, Mar. 1.
All nine people aboard a Western Air Lines plane minutes since Friday were found dead today when wreckage of the plane, which crashed up the Snake River, was recovered. — Reuter.

Trapped In Wrecked Lorry



A schoolgirl was killed and another seriously injured, when this heavy lorry crashed through the parapet of a bridge and plunged into the river near Morlaix, Brittany, France. The driver was trapped for several hours in the overturned truck. — London Express.

Socialists Oppose Arms Programme

London, March 1.

The Labour Party decided tonight to table a motion in the House of Commons tomorrow criticising the Conservative Government's \$1,639 million arms programme for 1954-55.

The decision was made at a meeting called to shape the opposition's line for tomorrow's debate on defence.

In the discussion the Government will ask the House of Commons to approve its programme for the coming financial year.

The motion adopted tonight regrets that the Government has made no proposals for a reduction in the length of compulsory national service.

The motion also says that while the Labour Party in no way departs from its resolve to ensure adequate defence, it regrets that the Government has failed to make a proper allocation of national resources between defence and economic needs.

It alleges that the Government has failed to allocate defence expenditure properly between research, production and manpower.

The motion was signed by the Labour Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, Mr Herbert Morrison, his deputy, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister, Mr John Strachey, former War Minister and others.

The Labour Party's private meeting took place at the same time as Sir Winston Churchill's Cabinet met in the House of Commons.

The Cabinet discussed plans for tomorrow's debate, in which the Prime Minister will make the closing speech. — Reuter.

Officer Slain In Riots

Djakarta, Mar. 1.

An Army captain was killed and several persons were injured on Sunday when an estimated 500,000 Moslems demonstrated against an alleged insult to Islam by an Indonesian political leader.

Police and firemen battled the mob, whose anger flared even more when a group of young Indonesians attending a dance yelled at them from a balcony overlooking the scene.

The demonstrators smashed into the dance hall and beat the youths, then ransacked the building.

The Army captain was killed when he attempted to halt the mob. Police reinforcements finally arrived and forced the demonstrators to disperse. — United Press.

Sudan Riots: Arrest Of Party Leaders Ordered

Khartoum, Mar. 1.

The Sudanese Government today ordered the arrest of 32 leading members of the Al Umma Independent Party.

An inquiry has been opened to determine to what extent, if any, they are responsible for this morning's riots in which 23 people, including eight policemen, are so far known to have been killed. The bodies of the policemen were beyond recognition so badly had they been mutilated by kicks, knife thrusts and sword cuts.

A Sudanese Cabinet communiqué said that today's trouble "revealed a carefully prepared plan."

A relative calm had returned to the city at nightfall. Sudan defence forces and troops were patrolling the streets following the proclamation of martial law and they were ordered to shoot at any suspect or groups without warning.

The Government also officially announced today that the opening of the Parliament would be postponed until March 10.

The British Army battalion stationed in the military barracks here were not at any point called out today to help quell this morning's riots before the Governor-General's palace. The British and Egyptian battalions were held in reserve for a possible deterioration of the situation.

NEW RIOTS POSSIBLE
The Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, has not had to ask the British Middle East Land Forces Headquarters in the Suez Canal Zone to send down reinforcements to the Sudan.

Meanwhile, the Governor-General, reporting on today's incidents to his Government, stated that fresh riots could not be ruled out in Khartoum. His report on today's incidents was considered at a restrictive Cabinet meeting tonight.

The British Government, according to official sources in London, expected to make a decision about the presence in Khartoum of British troops.

Mr Howe, in view of the possibility of fresh riots, has asked the Sudan Government to take steps to prevent such a recurrence.

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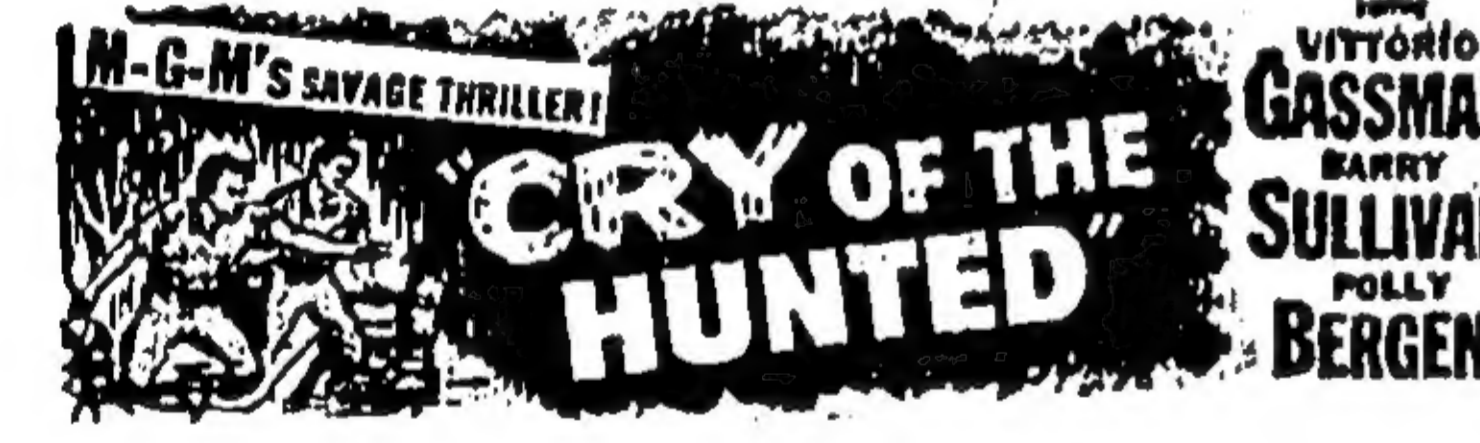
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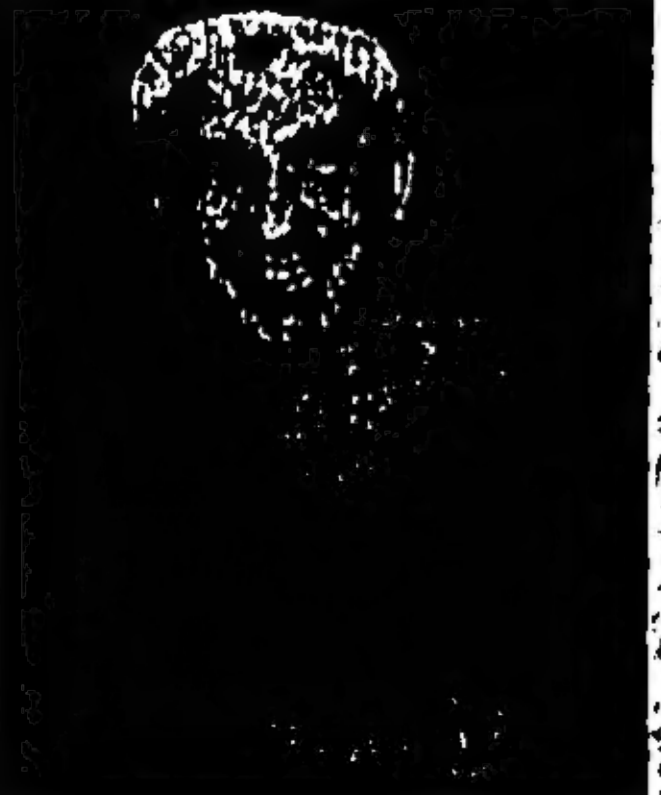
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President Of The Federation Of British Industries Says:

**"JAPAN MUST PLAY FAIR
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Carefully Watched**

London, Mar. 1.

The President of the Federation of British Industries, Sir Harry Pilkington in Liverpool today, said: "If we are to admit Japan to the community of trading nations, then Japan must abide by the ordinary rules of international trade and must trade fairly."

"The Anglo-Japanese trade and payments agreement was an important development leading in the direction of greater free trade, he said.

However there were special reasons for concern about Japanese competition, he said in a speech at the Federation's annual dinner.

**Waiters More
Likely To
Get Cancer**

The Hague, March 1.
A Dutch doctor has said that inn keepers and waiters, whose job entails alcohol in fairly large quantities, are seven times more likely to have throat cancer than men in other professions.

The claim was made by Dr. J.Z. Baruch, writing in *Het Ziekenfonds*, the publication of the Central Association of Sick Clubs, about the registration of cancer cases.

The registration and collection of data on cancer patients was begun last year by the National Organisation for Combating Cancer.—Reuter.

**"China Will Be
At Geneva
As Aggressors"**

Washington, Mar. 1.
The Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, Mr. David McKelvey said today the Geneva conference would give the U.S. "a new opportunity to complete the job we started at Cairo of re-establishing the independence of all of Korea."

He was referring to the Cairo Declaration of 1943 which called for a free and independent Korea, in a lecture given tonight on the subject of U.S. responsibilities toward the free world.

"The Chinese Communists and the North Korean Communists will of necessity participate since no settlement is possible without their agreement."

"But they will be there as aggressors. They are not included among the sponsoring Powers and it is specifically agreed that no decision of recognition is involved."

Mr. McKelvey warned against undue optimism as there was still "much distance to travel before we reach the goal of peaceful reunification of Korea."—France-Press.

Boston, Massachusetts, Mar. 1.
A three-year-old boy defeated the best linguistic efforts of the Boston Police Department when he became lost yesterday.

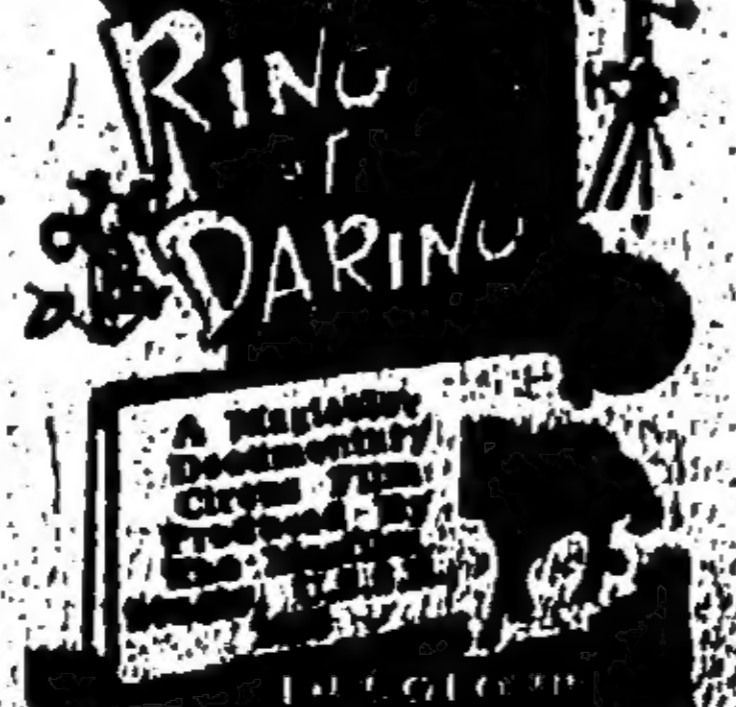
English, Italian, French, Greek and Portuguese were tried without avail. Officers learned the reason when the boy's father appeared, looking for him.

The youngster could speak only the dialect of the Micmac Indians of New Brunswick.—United Press.

Cathay

SHOWING TO-DAY

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**Lady Churchill At Launching**

Lady Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, is seen here with Lord Abernethy prior to the launching of the new 22,000 tons Cunard liner Saxonia, the first of three ships ordered from Messrs John Brown's yards at Clyde Bank for the Canadian run. The new ships will carry 125 first class and 800 tourist class passengers.

Inter-American Conference**Communists Arrested
Before
Opening Of Talks**

Caracas, Mar. 1.

Diplomats from 20 American nations opened the tenth Inter-American Conference today with the Communist issue making a bid to be a dominant question.

Extraordinary security measures were taken in the conference hall and the surrounding area to prevent any disorders by Communists or others.

Authoritative sources said Venezuelan security forces had arrested and jailed "several important Communists" in the last few days. They said the Reds were caught with propaganda and "instructions to create trouble."

President Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela formally opened the conference in the huge, modernistic auditorium of Venezuela University. The delegations, mostly led by Foreign Ministers, then started the deliberations aimed at promoting economic, social and cultural welfare of the Western Hemisphere peoples and strengthening their internal defences against hostile ideologies.

The arrival of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, spurred talk of the question of Communism in Guatemala in the conference halls among delegates jockeying for position in formal debates. The main lines of this question are expected to be between the United States and Guatemala.

Mr. Dulles will seek a general resolution against Communism, with specific measures to curb it throughout the Hemisphere. The Guatemalan Foreign Minister, Guillermo Toriello, is "on record" as opposing "intervention in Guatemalan affairs."

The Argentine Foreign Minister does not see Communism but the prices paid for Latin American raw materials, as the main topic. The Nicaraguan

delegate, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, and the Honduran Foreign Minister, J. Eduardo Valenzuela, both regard Communism as the chief problem.—United Press.

**Tests For 5,000
British
Seven-Year Olds**

New reading and intelligence tests are to be given to 5,000 children throughout Britain to record their progress since they began going to school. All the children were born in 1940.

The tests will form the first mass review of its kind. The children come from many different kinds of homes.

The National Foundation for Educational Research, in a report, say: "By now the children have reached the age of 7½ years, and most will have started their progress through primary school."

Questionnaires have been sent to many schools about the sizes and age-ranges of classes. Questions are also being asked about help given by parents.

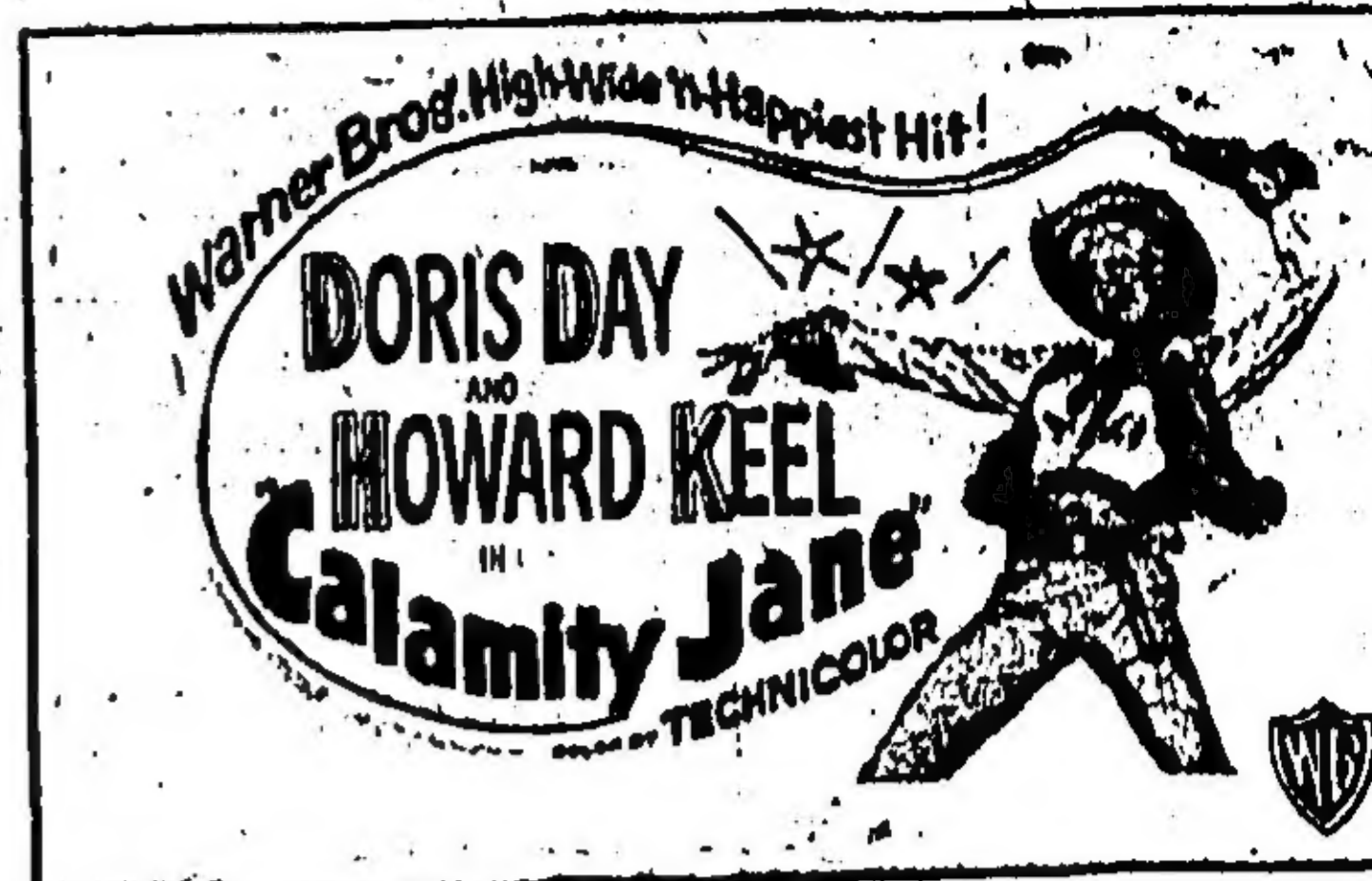
The report adds: "We hope to arrange for these children to be tested early in 1954."

One of the tests will require the use of pictures, which will give a score independent of a child's ability to read.

Sentence and word tests are also planned.—London Express Service.

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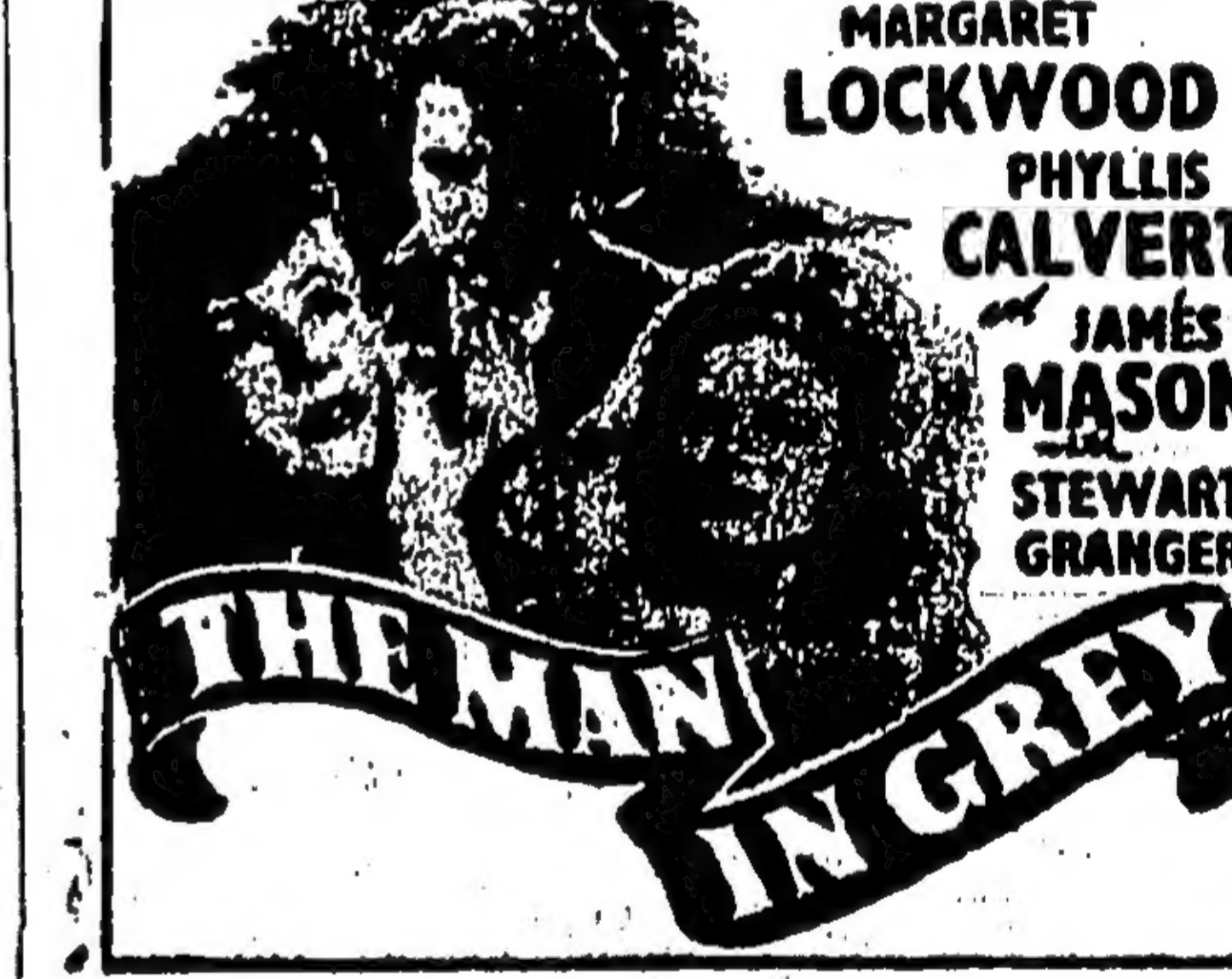
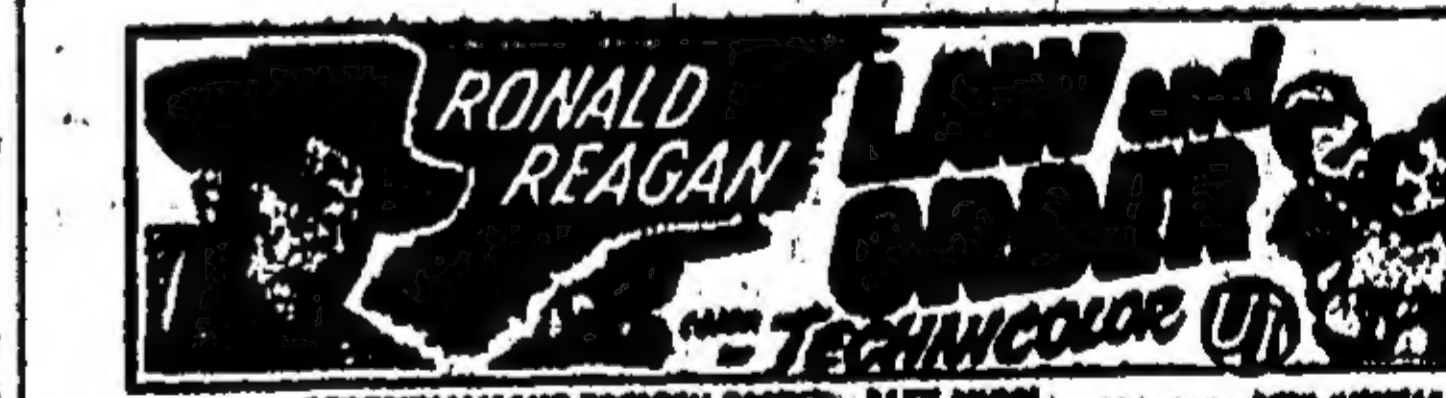
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To PakistanOBSERVERS MAY HAVE
TO LEAVE KASHMIR

New Delhi, Mar. 1.

India is expected to demand the withdrawal of American members of the United Nations observation team in troubled Kashmir, following Mr. Nehru's declaration today that they could not be considered neutrals, after the United States had granted military aid to Pakistan.

Speaking on President Eisenhower's decision to send military equipment to Pakistan, the Indian Prime Minister said this aid was a form of intervention and therefore American observers could "no longer be treated by us as neutrals in this dispute, and hence their presence there appears to us improper."

Aid for Pakistan "creates a grave situation for India and for Asia," Mr. Nehru told the House of the People. "It adds to our tensions and makes it much more difficult to solve the problems which have confronted India and Pakistan."

Officials declined to confirm or deny that India had already asked the United Nations Secretary General to withdraw American members of the team.

About 18 United States observers and five airmen are among the 54 members of the United Nations observer team in Kashmir. About a dozen are on the Indian side of the ceasefire line.

Answering President Eisenhower's offer to consider sympathetically the Indian request for aid, Mr. Nehru told the House of the People "if we object to military aid being given to Pakistan, we would be hypocrites and unprincipled opportunists to accept such aid ourselves."

Mr. Nehru said that among questions discussed for the last few years regarding Kashmir had been the strength of forces on the left or right side of the ceasefire line, with a view to having a plebiscite afterwards.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

He stated: "Now that the whole issue has to be considered from an entirely different point of view when across the border, across the ceasefire line on the other side, additional forces are being thrust outside Pakistan, it does make a difference."

India had no intention of surrendering or bartering her freedom for any purpose, or under any compulsion whatever, Mr. Nehru said.

Mr. Nehru said he had at no time challenged any individual's

or any country's motives. But one had to consider facts as they were.

"So far as President Eisenhower is concerned, I am convinced he bears no ill will to India, that he wishes well to India and that he will not take any step to injure India."

CERTAIN RESULTS

"It is not a question of motives but rather of certain results which inevitably follow certain actions. It had seemed to us, in regard to military aid to Pakistan, that the results are bound to be unfortunate."

Mr. Nehru said military aid to Pakistan is to be seen in the context of the repeated rejection of a no war pact which India had offered.

"I would welcome the strengthening of Pakistan economically and even militarily in the normal sense that they build themselves up. But this is not normal procedure and in so far as it upsets normalcy, it is a step away from peace."

The Pakistan Prime Minister was reported to have said that American aid would help to solve the Kashmir problem. Mr. Nehru said "that is an indication of the way his mind works and how he thinks this military aid might be used. Military aid is utilised in war or threat of war."

At another point Mr. Nehru referred to a reported statement to American Congress by Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Robertson, that the United States must dominate Asia until Communist China broke up internally.

Mr. Nehru commented: "Whatever the objective may be, the Communist aim of Asia and certainly of India, do not accept this policy and do not propose to be dominated by any country for whatever purpose." —Reuter.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Washington, March 1. A State Department spokesman said tonight if the Indian Prime Minister had any complaints to make regarding the composition of the Kashmir armistice commission he should make them to the United Nations.

The State Department spokesman said that the U.S. Government in the meantime had no comment to make on Mr. Nehru's statement, and that any Indian representation to the United Nations would probably be referred to Washington through "diplomatic channels."

According to information available here there are 18 Americans on the Commission, whose total membership is 45. The other members include seven Australians, seven Canadians, three New Zealanders, one South African, two Danes, two Chileans and one Uruguayan. —France-Press.

Third US Atomic
Battery
Going To Europe

Washington, Mar. 1. The Department of the Army announced today that a third atomic battery, consisting of 600 or 600 men and six 200 mm guns, would be sent to Europe within the next few months.

This will bring the number of guns capable of firing atomic missiles available to American forces in Europe and to the Atlantic Pact organization to 18. The battery is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The exact date of its departure to Europe was not disclosed. —France-Press.



Italian Army Captain Franco Magnani, a prisoner of war recently released by the Russians, kisses the mother of a soldier who died in captivity at Udine, Italy, when he returned home from captivity in Soviet Russia. — Express Photo.

SUDDENLY HE STOPPED HIS CAR:

Soviet General
Forgot
To Shake Hands

Vienna, Mar. 1.

The Commander-in-Chief of Soviet troops in Austria today inspected British troops here for the first time since the war.

Susan Hayward Says

"He Threw Me
Into The
Swimming Pool"

Burbank, California. Miss Susan Hayward, the film actress, wept in court as she described how her husband, Mr. Jess Barker, the actor, beat her and threw her into a swimming pool.

She was wearing only a bathrobe at the time "because I slept in the raw," she explained.

Miss Hayward said the first time she came to the surface after being ducked she screamed. Barker pushed her under again.

"I thought he was going to kill me," she added. She managed to crawl from the pool. Because her bathrobe was so heavy with water she discarded it.

Her husband then marched her indoors without clothes, despite the fact that they had guests.

Miss Hayward, who is 33, is petitioning for an order to restrain her 39-year-old husband from molesting her or her mother pending a divorce action.

TWO SPECIAL
EXHIBITS AT BIF

Two epic stories of contemporary British adventure will feature in the British Industries Fair this year, according to cable reports from London.

They are the historic conquest of Everest and the long and lonely Arctic research of the British North Greenland Expedition, both made possible by the enterprise of British manufacturers who supplied the material and equipment.

Behind both the Himalayan and Arctic exploits there is a story of ingenuity and design by British scientists and workers. The public spotlight will be turned on these "back-room boys" for the first time at the BIF.

In mounting the Everest exhibition at Earl's Court, the BIF have the support of the Royal Geographical Society. The British North Greenland Expedition Committee has given its blessing and co-operation to the Arctic feature, to be staged at Olympia.

At "Everest Court" and "North Greenland Court" exhibitors from over 50 firms, ranging from scientific, machine and metal suppliers to transport and motor vehicle makers, will be on hand to show the public the equipment and materials used in these great expeditions.

Vietminh Have
Not Reached
Their Targets
Says Plevin

Paris, Mar. 1.

France's Defence Minister, M. Rene Plevin, said on his return from a one-month on-the-spot survey of the Indo-China situation tonight that the coming conference in Geneva was one of the dominant factors in the Indo-China situation. M. Plevin, who returned by air with Secretary Pierre Chevalier, said two other dominant factors were the military developments in Indo-China and the Franco-Vietnam negotiations opening in Paris next week "to perfect Vietnamese independence."

"Military it is incontestable that the Vietminh have so far not reached any of their essential targets."

He said during his trip he had particularly considered the gradual relieving of French forces by the Indo-Chinese national armies.

France would not be going without any "trump cards" to the Geneva conference, thanks to the efforts of her sons fighting in Indo-China, said M. Plevin.

PURE GUESSWORK

"Public opinion in the Associated States is divided between the desire for peace common to all peoples, and the fear of agreements which would not include solid and lasting guarantees."

M. Plevin said the views he and M. Chevalier had adopted after their survey could not be summed up in a few words as they had made no statement during their trip, and all reports of any conclusions they were supposed to have reached were pure guesswork.

Moreover, the Vietminh was constantly on the lookout for information.

Earlier reports said M. Plevin had brought home to Paris important new plans for defeating the Communist-led Vietminh rebels, and that the plans had been specifically designed to make the fullest possible use of American economic and military aid. —France-Press.

Vatican Clamps
Down On
Worker-Priests

Paris, Mar. 1.

A ten-year-old experiment by more than 100 French priests to spread Christianity among the working classes ended today on orders of the Vatican.

The "worker-priests" have been employed as factory hands, dock workers and coal miners to give them closer contact with industrial workers. From now on they may devote no more than three hours daily to manual tasks.

Limitation of their work was ordered after charges that some worker-priests had swung to Communism instead of winning converts to Christianity.

The Vatican order has caused considerable controversy in France among Church groups as well as laymen. The Dominican (Catholic) Order claim that eight million French working men and women have become "de-Christianised" and need missionary work.

Supporters of the Vatican stand reply that the Church's mission is to "keep Christianity alive where it exists." —Reuter.

Plan For London
Car Parks

A plan for building 210 million worth of multi-storeyed and underground garages has been approved by the London County Council according to London cables.

Eight London squares—Finsbury, Berkeley, Cavendish, Grosvenor, Leicester, Portman, St. James's and Soho—and Lincoln's Inn Fields were suggested for underground garages.

The L.C.C. hopes the garages will ease London traffic congestion. Mr. Patrick Stirling (Conservative) thought the report ought to have been couched in more urgent terms. London's traffic was in danger of being brought to a standstill, he said, asked for parking meters before garages.

1,500,000
Meals
For Alley Cats

Melbourne, Mar. 1. Mrs. Frances Geddes, 70, a widow, estimates she has provided more than 1,500,000 meals for stray alley cats in the last 25 years.

Mrs. Geddes uses most of her old-age pension, plus small allowances from animal lovers, to buy the scraps of meat she throws to some 200 cats each night. —United Press.

Ollenhauer
Wants
Guarantee
On EDC

Berlin, Mar. 1.

The President of the Western German Social Democratic Party, Herr Erich Ollenhauer said today German participation in the European Defence Community could take place only if a convention guaranteed that commitments made by the German Federal Republic would become void in the event of German unification.

Herr Ollenhauer was speaking at a public meeting in Berlin. He said: "It is not enough to have armies and soldiers to defend freedom. This is proved by the struggle waged in Berlin by the Social Democratic party against totalitarian Communism."

He further rejected allegations that his party was not immune against Communism. He was surprised that "those who were most violent against Bolshevism had no objection against Franco Spain becoming an ally of the free world."

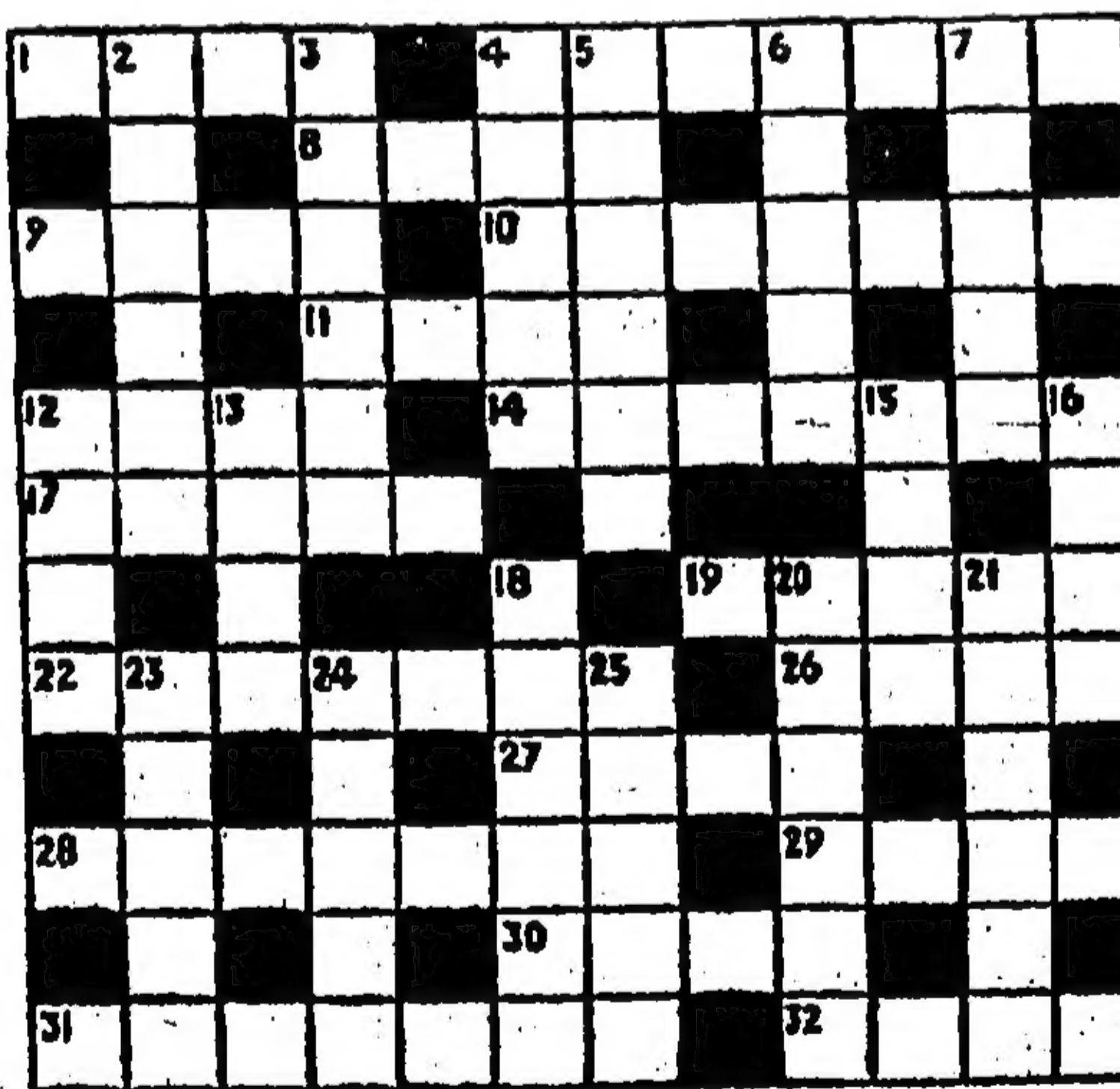
NO REAL DISCUSSION

Herr Ollenhauer said Germany should not become a "partner with a repressive" in the free world's defence community. He believed that no real discussion had taken place at the Berlin Foreign Ministers' Conference.

A successful negotiation on Germany, required examination of the complex question of free elections and European security with the participation of all Germany. He proposed that the security charter system follow the lines of the United Nations statutes.

He said the European Defence Community did not ensure the security of the Federal Republic specially in consideration of the charges which had occurred in world strategy. He said in any case the Federal Republic's contribution to the EDC should not make German reunification more difficult. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Serene (4).
4. Spans (7).
8. Clover (4).
9. Object of worship (4).
10. Incident (7).
11. Solitary (4).
12. Strangem (4).
14. Moved slowly (7).
17. Angry (5).
19. Poetry (5).
22. Beg (7).
26. Go in front (4).
27. Cereal (4).
28. Musician (7).
30. Pal (4).
32. Despatched (4).
31. Lady of title (7).
32. Cart-off (4).

DOWN

2. Zeal (6).
3. Wooden hammer (6).
4. Mixture (5).
5. Iterate (6).
6. Given medicine (5).
7. Invest with (5).
12. Widespread (4).
13. Condemn (4).
15. Enlist (4).
16. Exploit (4).
18. Fendle (6).
20. Chooses (6).
21. Greet ceremoniously (6).
23. Ingenious (5).
24. Equestrian (5).
25. Wearies (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Repair, 5. Races, 8. Rated, 9. Credit, 10. Vogue, 11. Steer, 12. Item, 13. Reins, 20. Batted, 18. Cursed, 20. Score, 23. Dump, 25. Vase, 26. Lagger, 27. Sheer, 28. Trile, 29. Defend, 30. Beam, 31. Boatman, 32. Romance, 33. Idea, 4. Reckles, 5. Reversed, 6. Adorned, 7. Break, 14. Brigs, 15. Impured, 16. Brinks, 17. Healed, 18. Unrest, 21. Chair, 24. Bare.

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ENGLAND WELL PLACED TO FORCE THEIR FIRST WIN IN TEST SERIES

Georgetown, Mar. 1.

England were well placed to force their first win in the Test series on the final day tomorrow as a result of today's play in the third Test, at the close of which the West Indies were only 21 runs ahead with four second innings wickets left.

The scoreboard at the drawing of stumps was: England 435; West Indies 251 and 205 for six.

Holt and Stollmeyer gave the West Indies a good start in their second innings with an opening stand of 70, when

Stollmeyer was caught at backward short leg off Laker for 44. Holt, who had a few narrow escapes, went on to become top scorer with 64. After being given not out to a confident appeal by Evans for a catch when he was 52, he was beaten and bowled by Lock's leg-break. He had batted two hours 40 minutes for 64, hitting 11 fours.

Other wickets fell at fairly regular intervals and at the close the West Indies were 21 runs ahead with six wickets gone.

With the pitch taking spin and the ball going through at varying heights, England stood a good chance of forcing a win.

West Indies, 2nd innings
Holt, b. Lock 64
Stollmeyer, c. Compton b. Laker 44
Worrell, c. Evans b. Statham 4
Weekes, c. Gravney b. Bailey 38
Walcott, lbw b. Laker 20
Christiansi, b. Bailey 11
Gomez, not out 13
Atkinson, not out 0
Extras 7

Total (for six wickets) 205

Wickets fell at 79, 96, 120, 168, 160 and 200.

Bowling O M R W
Statham 19 3 74 1
Bailey 16 6 31 2
Lock 22 10 39 1

World Cup Match
Santiago, Chile, Feb. 28.

Brazil beat Chile by two goals to zero, after leading 1-0 at half time in the qualifying group 12 of the World Football championships here today.

Chile had previously been beaten twice by Paraguay in the group.—Reuter.

Laker 24 11 41 2
Wardle 4 1 13 0
—Reuter.

DELICATE ENOUGH

London, Mar. 1.
The violent demonstration on the Georgetown, British Guiana, cricket ground last Saturday after a local batsman was given out in the match against England is compared with Australian barracking by the Yorkshire Post editorially today.

"Out in Australia, where time and experience have yet to complete their mellowing work, the hill at Sydney can get away with things that would not be cricket at Lord's," the Yorkshire Post said.

"But the noisiest Saturday afternoon on the hill was a far cry from the affair at Georgetown."

"Cricket is a delicate enough plant without trials of this kind. It lies always at the mercy of the weather."

"It would be a great pity if to the list we had to add the words 'bottles and fruit stopped play'!"—China Mail Special.

Diocesan Boys' School Sports

Seven school records were shattered and one equalled at the Diocesan Boys' School annual sports meeting in the school playground yesterday which resulted in Sargent House winning the Inter-House Challenge Shield with a total of 190 points.

Second was Piercy House with 182 points.

The Senior championship went to David Toh of Sargent House with 13 points when he came in first in the 100 and 200 metres dashes and throwing the cricket ball. In the Middle section the championship went to Fu Yum-hing of Featherstone House while in the Junior section the honours went to Cheung Man-lai, Sargent House.

THE RESULTS

Junior 100 metres.—1, Leung Ngan-kwan; 2, Cheung Man-lai; 3, John Cheung. Time: 12.3 secs (record).
Middle 100 metres.—1, Fu Yum-hing; 2, Wong Wing-kun; 3, David Toh. Time: 11.9 secs.

Senior 100 metres.—1, David Toh; 2, John Cheung; 3, Gerald Kent. Time: 11.5 secs.

Junior High Jump.—1, John Cheung; 2, Anthony Chan; 3, John Selby. Height: 4 ft 7 1/2 inches (record).

Middle High Jump.—1, William Chan; 2, Robert Lau; 3, Gary Hamel. Distance: 23 ft 7 1/2 inches.

Senior High Jump.—1, Bing Wu; 2, Long Hin-jack; 3, Albert Chan. Height: 4 ft 11 1/2 inches.

Junior Cricket Ball.—1, Choy Wah-kwong; 2, Nelson Chan; 3, Choy's Handball. Distance: 187 ft 6 inches.

Junior 400 Metres.—1, Cheung Man-lai; 2, Leung Ngan-kwan; 3, Kinyi So. Time: 6.07 secs (record).

Middle 400 Metres.—1, Alan Mok; 2, Roy Chung-hing; 3, Tommy Chan. Time: 59.0 secs.

Senior 400 Metres.—1, Falcoun Benchari; 2, Samuel Lo; 3, Robert Kwan. Time: 57.2 secs.

Middle High Jump.—1, Chan Shu-ku; 2, Billy Wong; 3, William Jervell. Height: 4 ft 11 1/2 inches.

Senior Cricket Ball.—1, David Toh; 2, Choy Wah-kwong; 3, Stephen Choy. Distance: 247 ft 11 1/2 inches.

Senior Hurdles.—1, Bing Wu; 2, Samuel Lo; 3, Li Wal-sang. Time: 18 secs.

Middle Hurdles.—1, Fu Yum-hing; 2, Cheung Man-lai; 3, Bobby Taylor. Time: 15.4 secs.

Junior 200 Metres.—1, Cheung Man-lai; 2, Kinyi So; 3, Chung Kin-leung. Time: 26.4 secs (record).

Middle 200 Metres.—1, Fu Yum-hing; 2, Wong Wing-kun; 3, David Toh. Time: 23.7 secs.

Senior 200 Metres.—1, David Toh; 2, Samuel Lo; 3, Falcoun Benchari. Time: 22.2 secs.

Junior Long Jump.—1, John Cheung; 2, Malcolm Randall; 3, Choy's Handball. Distance: 16 ft 9 inches.

Middle Shot Put.—1, Lam Chok-ke; 2, So Chien-jen; 3, Kwok Chiu-tai. Distance: 28 ft 10 1/2 inches.

Senior Long Jump.—1, Samuel Lo; 2, Low Siu-choi; 3, Bing Wu. Distance: 18 ft 4 inches.

Junior Shot Put.—1, Choy Wah-kwong; 2, Kinyi So; 3, Chan Val-lin. Distance: 34 ft 1 1/2 inches.

Middle Long Jump.—1, Choy Wah-kwong; 2, Chiu Chiu-tai; 3, Stewart. Distance: 17 ft 6 inches.

Senior Shot Put.—1, Samuel Lo; 2, Low Siu-choi; 3, Chiu Chiu-tai. Distance: 34 ft 4 inches.

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Junior Hammer.—1, Sargent; 2, Piercy; 3, Featherstone. Time: 53.3 secs (record).

Senior Hammer.—1, Sargent; 2, Featherstone; 3, Piercy. Time: 54.4 secs (record).

Middle Hammer.—1, Sargent; 2, Featherstone; 3, Piercy. Time: 54.4 secs (record



HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

REFEREES LOOK FOR STIFFER PENALTIES

"Once again the all-powerful Football Association has shown that it is frightened of the Football League clubs, who, in their attitude to the game, are undoubtedly ruining football."

Strong words, those. Whose are they? They were voiced to me by a famous referee after he had learned of the action taken by an FA Commission dealing with players who had been sent off the field for misconduct in a recent game.

Make no mistake about it, the idea is growing in many circles close to football that the Football Association is more scared of offending the League clubs than anything else.

And the referees, those chaps who have to attempt to keep cool and calm while everyone around them might be roaring haywire, have for a long time been voicing the opinion that when they do get tough, as they are so often exhorted to do by those in high places, they don't get the backing they feel they have every right to expect.

"Frankly, when we see the reports of Commission of Inquiry

and of the FA Disciplinary Committee we are usually disgusted at the trivial punishment meted out," said my informant.

"For many years the FA, in their memoranda to referees, and in talks by their officials to referees," he said, "have urged officials to take strong action against players who offend against the common code of sportsmanship on the field."

COUNTIES TOUGHER

"They have, in fact, at times gone so far as to accuse referees of being weak in this direction. That's fine, provided that we get the necessary backing. But if you examine the findings you'll have to agree that more often than not county Football associations punish players far more severely for much lesser offences than the penalties the high and mighty body hands out to League club men."

"Quite recently, in Kent, a player was suspended sine die for abusing a referee. Yet when a Football League man does something similar, what does he get? Just seven days' suspension!"

Somehow, when you realise that players, referees and club officials can be suspended for life for taking part in Sunday football or for something as harmless as filling in a football pools coupon, seven days for something which brings the game into far more disrepute is hardly comparable, is it?

Just as on the one hand referees insist that the FA panders to Football League clubs, so you'll get many others telling you that a deliberate blind eye is turned to the doings of some of the leading "amateur" clubs.

I can tell you of a certain amateur club in one of the highly-rated amateur leagues not a million miles from London which coaxes players to join its

clubs by the promise of payment of liberal expenses.

CASH-PLUS BASIS

But that isn't all. If hard cash isn't a sufficient amateur inducement, they are told that county honours are easy to come by, as certain club officials contend that they have considerable influence in the selection of the county side.

Since it happens to be a fashionable club, the possibility of international honours is something which also weighs heavily in helping a player to make up his mind.

How do I know? Because one player, already given a county place, is openly boasting that next season he expects more and higher honours, and more expenses—or he will be on the move again.

Great stuff this amateur football!

Guarding Our Secrets

(Continued from Page 4)

less effort—fewer fences, fewer guards, and less money. The day we lose sight of this is the day we will weigh ourselves down with the armour of security to the point where it will seriously hamper our work.

Security, therefore, is not an abstract problem, but a very real, a very practical, a very specific, and a very fluid problem.

I recall one instance some time ago when a gentleman who was a member of Congress became concerned about the effort the Commission was making to keep track of flammable materials. He thought it might be improved. As I remember, his conversation with one of the members of the Commission staff went something like this:

"Do you really know exactly how much flammable material you have in process in that plant?"

"We have a good idea, since we know how much we put in." "But do you know how much is actually in process in the plant?"

"No. It doesn't come out until many months later. We'd have to shut the plant down to find out, and that would take time, and production would be lost."

"Well, suppose you shut the plant down, once every month and took inventory, just exactly how many days of production would you lose each month?"

"About forty-five."

I told this story only to give an extreme example of a place where a line had to be drawn because the cost of security far exceeded the value.

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(THE END)

IP BEATS DAO 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

ONE OF THE GREATEST TENNIS MATCHES EVER SEEN ON A LOCAL COURT

By "ARGONAUT"

Yesterday's semi-final of the Colony Grasscourt Open Singles Championship, which resulted in Ip Koon-hung, five times winners of the title, triumphing over his South China clubmate K. C. Dao by 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4 and qualifying to play Edwin Tsai in the final could easily go down in history as one of the greatest matches seen on a local court.

It saw during the four sets a delightful display of aggressive tennis by a vastly improved Ip, who not only produced a more confident and masterful touch and greater power to his wide repertoire of strokes but also a wide array of newly-acquired strokes.

His modified first service, particularly the outwinger from the right court, was a winner on a number of occasions and the backhand cross-court drop volley and forehand short-cross drive have now become two more lethal weapons in his armoury.

His coverage of the net was more complete and only in his forcing drives, though improved in power and length, did Ip leave room for more accuracy.

OF THE GAMEST

If the match saw a tremendously improved Ip reaching new heights, it also firmly established K. C. Dao as the greatest fighter in the Colony's tennis history.

Ip opened with blistering services, drives and volleys and in almost a twinkling had served two love games and taken a lead of 3-0.

A quick and early finish to the match was the expectation of practically the whole crowd except Dao himself.

Fighting back valiantly, he kept on sending back well-nigh irrefragable shots and from then on not only made his opponent really earn every point but also fell into repeated errors at different stages of the game.

Though handicapped by lack of forcing strokes, Dao made up for this to a great extent with his accurate placement shots and time and again turned defence into attack with neat soft and spinning short cross-court passing shots and lob.

That Ip was forced to put up his best for two and half hours and his exceptional best during certain stages of each set, particularly in the ninth game of the last set, before subduing

himself with a storming game to win by a love score.

Dao was seen in one of his best spells in the next game when he neatly passed Ip at the net with three successive shots and again drew level at 4-4 when Ip missed a sitter at the net.

Forcing drives followed by overhead smashes gave Ip a 30-love lead in the ninth game and, after being passed at the net once by Dao, he took the game with an overhead smash and a backhand side-line volley.

Dao opened the tenth game with a double fault but three successive errors by Ip put Dao to a 40-15 lead which, however, proved to be of no avail as Ip set himself grimly to the task and, after forcing the game to deuce, clinched the game and set in 18 minutes with a forehand cross-volley and a passing lob to a drop retrieve.

Dao held Ip to a 30-30 score on Ip's service in the opening game of the second set. A fast backhand passing drive caught Ip napping, but within game point Dao overtook and Ip held his service game with a forehand follow-up volley and an ace.

Four successive errors by Ip enabled Dao to win the third game at love and take the lead of 2-1 for the first time in the match.

Playing an inspired game, Dao was in his element when Ip dropped back to the base in the fourth game. Forcing Ip into errors, Dao built up a 2-1 lead. Ip came back with a net game to win the fifth, but Dao evoked some surprise when he took the offensive in the sixth game and repeatedly approached the net to score with overhead smashes and passing volleys.

He forged ahead to 4-2 and although games went with services up to 4-5, Dao managed to clinch the set in 22 minutes on his service after being held to two deuces.

Games went with the services in the third set until 4-4 when Dao, who was kept on the run about three times more than Ip, showed signs of tiring. Ip wasted no time in seizing the opportunity and after serving through a love-game easily broke through Dao's service game to win the third set by 6-4.

In took a 2-0 and 3-1 lead in the fourth set. At this stage Dao seemed to have got back his second wind and gradually drew level to 3-3.

Ip forged ahead to 4-3 on his service, but Dao refused to give way in the next crucial game. Fighting back from 15-40 he forced the game to deuce and held it after two deuces.

Ip too showed signs of tiring at this stage and put everything he had into the next game to win by 50-15.

Dao, even in the face of defeat, put up a strong stand in the next game. From 10-15 and 15-30 he drew level to 30-30, but two sizzling follow-up volleys by Ip were too fast for him and the match ended with Ip the winner by 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland returned the same time on June 29, 1950, at Brescia, in Italy.

Miss Jackson clocked 24 seconds flat for 220-yard on February 20 and the Australian Women's Athletic Union will press for its recognition as a world record.

Her time on February 20 was at first disallowed because of wind assistance. But an amendment to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia, now being prepared, says that "the effect of wind assistance shall not be considered when the United are run on circular tracks, where wind hindrance is one part of the game, usually counting the assistance given at another part."

The match ends tomorrow.

Bookmakers Plan To Stop Bad Debts

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Leading bookmakers have recently taken counsel's opinion concerning defaulters. They asked what the position would be regarding libel if they were to publish a list of the more serious type of defaulter, and they have had a favourable reply.

There will now be a further discussion but in the future we are likely to see some action taken on this highly controversial point.

Racing debts are unenforceable but in the past they have led to a certain social stigma which led to defaulters resigning from their clubs. They were warned off the racetrack.

Since the war, the practice has become more general—without carrying the prewar weight of stigma.

Large sums of money and then later does not pay his debts. Our present betting laws are muddled and his latest step by the bookmakers is merely an effort to surmount a part of them.

London Express Service.

One leading bookmaker's total of bad debts showed 2,750,000 outstanding over a seven-year period.

These debts do not prevent bookmakers' businesses flourishing, but they merely show what the profits would be if everyone paid up.

Most bookmakers appear to allow for 25 per cent bad debts on the sums owing to them. Provided one gets an introduction, anyone can open an account with a bookmaker.

A man can open an account with 100 bookmakers and then wait for a three-horse race. Dividing his bookmakers into three, he can back each runner with 33 bookmakers, wait for pay-day and collect his winnings. If he then chooses to ignore his losses, he has made a clean sweep.

EXAGGERATED This is an exaggerated case, but there is no doubt that certain members of the community go out of their way to take advantage of bookmakers for a ride. There are genuine defaulters who have become hard-headed financially but the person the bookmaker really wants to show up is the man who has won a



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THREE JOINT FAVOURITES FOR THE LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 1.
Mr Jack Oking's four-year-old colt, Arctic Slave, joined Dumbarnie and Sailing Light as joint favourites for the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's Victoria Club callover here on the "Spring Double" races.

Supported to win £7,000, Arctic Slave closed at 100-7. At the first callover nearly a month ago, Arctic Slave was a 22-1 chance. Douglas Smith rides him on March 24.

Lord Rosbery's Swashbuckler was another Lincolnshire horse in demand. He shortened to 100-6. A week ago he was offered at 22-1.

The Irish horse Contyburrow was bet backed for the Grand National, being supported to win £9,000.

Churchtown, another Irish-trained jumper, attracted win and place bets and was clipped to 22-1.

CLOSING OFFERS
Lincolnshire Handicap (March 24)
100-7 Dumbarnie
Light and Arctic Slave, Sailing

Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Mar. 1.
MacDonald, Victoria's opening batsman, made his highest score in first class cricket when he carried his total to 229 against South Australia in a Sheffield Shield match today.

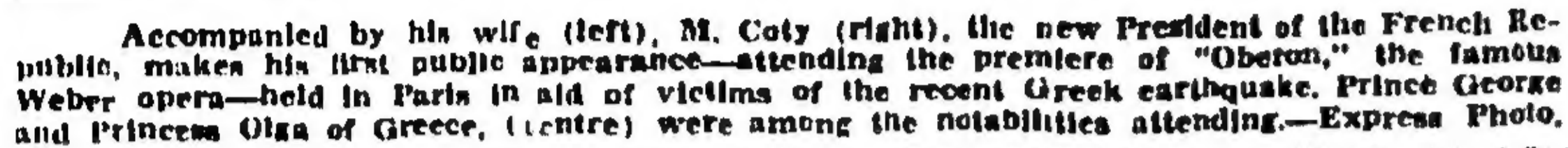
Victoria declared at 401 for seven in reply to South Australia's first innings total of 218.

South Australia scored 208 for three in their second innings and ended the third day 150 runs ahead.

The match ends tomorrow.

with 41,500 degrees Fahrenheit, and the children were treated in the same hospital.

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Moment Of Truth

SOME men live their lives through without being confronted with that poignant, sharp-edged split second of time, which is sometimes called the moment of truth. The moment when all his disintegrating and a man sees himself as he is, not as he had hoped he was.

For Maurice, the moment of truth came as he walked down a street in Westminster a week or two ago.

Maurice is a lean, long-jawed, clean-shaven man, by training and profession a soldier until not long since, and as well as by his medals, ribbons, you can read from police records, the lands in which he has served.

For Maurice, so often a good soldier, never amounted to much as a man. He was dishonest. But his skill at arms outweighed for a good many years his other unpleasures.

SHIPPED HOME
THUS, he would be promoted, and then be shipped to his regiment for some disreputable crime. He would make good again, and seem to obliterate all past folly; again become a sergeant. Then the old process would be repeated.

At last abroad, Maurice overstepped himself and committed a crime too serious. He was discharged from the Army and shipped home. For the first time since boyhood he was a civilian again.

He was fit, had no dependents, and knew what he wanted to do. He applied for training as a bus-conductor and was told: "Very well, you'll do, now go to this address and get your ticket."

NO MONEY, NO JOB
THE address he was given was that of the police licensing office, and Maurice set off there, on foot. On the way, he walked into the moment of truth.

He suddenly saw himself as the police might see him, though it is doubtful whether they, in face of the bus company's assurances, would have believed much about his past. Maurice slowed his step, paused for a moment, then turned on his heel, away from the police office.

Now he had no money, no job. Two or three days later he was arrested for hanging around parked cars and trying the door-handles of those in which goods had been left.

A SKILLED MAN
HE pleaded not guilty at Bow Street, but the charge was proved and Mr. R. H. Blundell, the magistrate, remanded him.

When Maurice came back, the probation officer went into witness-box. "It is a great pity about this man," he said. "He is capable of good things. If only he hadn't lost his nerve, he'd have made a good bus conductor."

"He's a skilled man, as most infantrymen have to be these days. He says he thinks he would like to get away from London, and I think that may be best for him."

The magistrate nodded, and turned to Maurice. "I think it is just as well the police stopped you when they did," he said. "You might have got into serious trouble."

NEW START—AT 41
MAURICE nodded in grey, gloomy agreement. He was put on probation. He went off to make, at 41, a new start; and his chances were probably better than they ever had been before, for he had passed through the moment of truth—and survived.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

No Punches Pulled In The Report On Liquor Trade

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 26.
This week the Government released the report of Mr Justice Maxwell on his findings as Royal Commissioner into Sydney's liquor trade.

How important Sydney regards this can be judged from the fact that one paper brought out the entire report as a special edition, and the only events to warrant special editions in our memory is war and peace.

The report pulls no punches. It's hot, but... well, maybe it comes too much as an anti-climax. It's not the rip-snorting document that just about everyone said it would be.

The issue of this report is the culmination of the most explosive Royal Commission in Australia's history.

Every day during the long hearing newspapers throughout Australia carried headlines revealing widespread blackmarket activity, serious charges against police officers, suggestions of protection for nightclub and baccarat schools and large-scale taxation frauds.

Sydney people who had associated the word of large-scale sleazy-groggling, gambling dens and intimidation of witnesses with America's ugly prohibition period, were startled to learn that it was all taking place in their own city.

SEVERAL SHOCKS
Shocks at the Commission included the disappearance for two months of two men sought by the police to give evidence; two mystery women witnesses whose names have never been revealed; fear of violence by witnesses compelled to testify against liquor blackmarket operators; the number of well known businessmen who were finally unmasked as liars and blackmarketeers, and immediately the Commission ended eight men were arrested on charges of having given false evidence.

The Commission first sat on September 10, 1951 and the final witness was heard on October 2, 1952. Three and a half million words of evidence was given in that time, not including the addresses of 10 counsel. The QC who appeared for one big brewery firm addressed the Commissioner non-stop for six days.

There were unprecedented scenes in the staid Supreme Court building during the hearing. Crowds often blocked the path of judges proceeding from their chambers to other courts; the House Full sign on the courtroom door became a common sight; many attempts were made by spectators to bribe court attendants to keep them seated each day.

When the hearing ended Mr Justice Maxwell went overseas to study the liquor position in other countries. There the strain of the protracted hearing caught up with him and he suffered a nervous breakdown which put him into a nursing home for some months.

NOT QUITE SO GOOD
Now the report has been released... the book is not quite so good as the picture... He strongly criticises 6 p.m. closing, proposes a system of staggered hours for drinking.

Suggests more club licences. Wants some wine saloons wiped out (Many are a disgrace to community and warrant, perhaps, more attention by the police).

• Cafes should be able to serve liquor with meals for a longer period.

• Doesn't suggest an end to the system whereby breweries own hotels.

It remains now, of course, to see what the Government proposes to do about all this.

ROYAL CAVALCADE
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh continue their triumphant way in Victoria, and from all accounts they are enjoying it no end. Hobart is just a different to Hobart and very much different, too, to Sydney.

Sydney is a city whether you like those kinds of cities or not; Melbourne, a bit more lady-like; perhaps, also can claim city status, but Hobart is just a big country town. It's a bit more English, too, perhaps, which may be why the Queen and the Duke seemed to like it all so much.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Wow! That's my idea of a nice dress! It certainly would make you look slimmer and younger!"

"Didn't Intend To Kill Anyone"

Washington, Mar. 1.
Mrs Lolita Lebron said tonight she and her three companions sprayed the House chamber with bullets today to "gain freedom" for Puerto Rico but they did not intend to kill anyone.

Facing newsmen and photographers at the police headquarters, along with her three grim-faced companions, Mrs Lebron said they chose today for the shooting because of the opening of the Inter-American Conference at Caracas, Venezuela.

"I am not sorry what I did," she said in broken English. "Tomorrow, in future centuries, people will understand."

The four would-be assassins stood silently as newspaper and newsreel photographers snapped their pictures. They showed no emotion. None was handcuffed, but police stood directly behind them to prevent any attempt at escape.

The three men showed little inclination to answer questions and let Mrs Lebron do most of the talking. Even she declined to talk after a policeman told her she did not have to answer the questions if she did not want to.

Mrs Lebron said all four are members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, which is on the Attorney-General's list of subversive organizations.

NOT SORRY
One of her companions, Rafael Cancel Miranda, said he was not sorry for his part in the plot. But he said, "Any way for independence is right."

He and Mrs Lebron would not say when they chose the House chamber for the shooting. They merely said, "We wanted to make a demonstration for our independence" to awaken many Puerto Ricans who live in New York.

Mrs Lebron said solemnly that the Nationalist Party never will cease its efforts to win independence for Puerto Rico.

The four conspirators balked at answering personal questions. Mrs Lebron said she is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl. But she would not say where they live. She said she operates a sewing machine in a New York factory.

Miranda said he also has two children. He said he works in a New York factory.

He shouted defiantly in Spanish as he was led from one room to another by police guards.

Mrs Lebron whispered occasionally to the matron who was guarding her. But she showed no emotion from the ordeal she has been through.

She is a rather attractive woman of 34 with long black hair swept back over her ears. Her dark eyes have a slightly slanted cast.

Miranda is about six feet tall and handsome, in typical Latin fashion. He towers over Andres Figueroa Cordero and Felix Flores, both of whom are about five feet two inches tall, slimmer than Mrs Lebron.

Police permitted photographers to snap pictures of the weapons used by the would-be assassins and the Puerto Rican flag Mrs Lebron waved in the House gallery as a signal to start the assault.

CLAIM AGAINST BANK Specific Transaction Illustrated By Counsel

An illustration of a specific transaction of an importer requiring a bank to finance payment of his import into Hongkong, was given by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Senior Counsel for the Defence when hearing of a claim for return of deposits continued before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. Reynolds, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim is for repayment of HK\$2,590,171.96 with interest thereon or alternatively the equivalent of US\$449,504.48 or alternatively damages, and is claimed to represent margins paid in Hongkong in Hongkong currency in connection with the importation of goods from abroad.

The claim was brought by the China Mutual Trading Company, 13-27 Ice House Street, against the Banque Belge Pour l'Extranger (Extreme-Orient) Societe Anonyme, Edinburgh House.

The Defence is that the margins had, at the request of the plaintiffs been converted into U.S. dollars and that they were held by the defendants in U.S. dollars in the United States. As a result of the freezing regulations passed in December, 1950, the monies had been blocked and could not be returned.

Representing the plaintiffs are Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brook A. Bernatchi, all instructed by Mr V. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both at the instructions of Mr H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons, are appearing for the defendants.

ILLUSTRATION
Mr d'Almada said that when the Court rose yesterday he had taken in a hypothetical case of some one requiring a bank to finance payment of his imports into Hongkong, and he now proposed to illustrate this by reference to a specific transaction.

Counsel referred the Court to an authority to negotiate, No. 2017, the first document produced being an application to transfer to Brussels, Belgium the sum of US\$419,600.

The name of the verifier was stated to be Union Commercial Belge de Matatiurgi, Brussels, and the object for which the permit was required was the purchase of 4,000 tons of mild steel sheets.

On the form at counsel read the words "Country whence consigned," "Country of origin," and "Country to which consigned or to be re-exported," which was Hongkong.

It was also stated on the form that 2,000 tons were shipped in November/December, 1950 and 2,000 tons in January/February, 1951.

Terms of credit were confirmed, irrevocable and without recourse. The name of the transferee was the plaintiff company in the present action and the statement was verified by an officer of the import department of that firm.

DOCUMENTS PRODUCED
Counsel next referred the Court to the documents in connection with the transaction. Among other documents produced by Counsel were: an application by the customer for the opening of the authority to negotiate (which was a request to instruct by cable the Bank's correspondent at Brussels to negotiate a draft at Brussels).

European Faces Charge
Ronald George Bishop, 34, assistant manager of the China Fleet Club, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of making an untrue statement to procure a passport. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for 24 hours on bail of \$1,000.

The case was ordered to be transferred to the second Court at Central.

Bishop is accused of having on September 17 last year given information known by him to be false for the purpose of procuring a British passport for a Chinese, Kwok Chak-wing.

Facing a similar charge before Mr Lo was Pang Tai-ling, 60, unemployed, who also pleaded false information for the purpose of procuring a British passport for Kwok Chak-wing on the same date.

Pang was remanded for 24 hours and his case was transferred to the second Court.

Pang was also allowed bail of \$1,000.

Smokes Opium To Cure Cough

"I am an opium smoker, I smoke opium to cure my cough," whispered Cheung Chik, 51, before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning. Cheung was fined \$4,000 or 15 months when he pleaded guilty to possession of nine tals of opium and five opium pipes.

Asked by the magistrate what he did for a living Cheung replied in a hoarse rasping voice that he sold Chinese dumplings.

Cheung was arrested by a party of Police on February 20 when he was caught sitting over a brass pan boiling a large quantity of opium in his hut on the hillside of Mount Park.

Charges of keeping a den and selling opium were withdrawn by the Police.

Before passing sentence Mr Lo remarked that Cheung must have saved a deal of money during his 30 years of residence in the Colony.

Picked The Wrong Man
"Elder brother, I am unemphatically," was the reason given by 30-year-old Ho Yuen-chen when he was asked by a detective why he collected money on Leighton Hill from soccer spectators.

Ho, who was arrested on Sunday when he attempted to collect 60 cents from a detective and his friend who were watching a football match in progress at the Hongkong Football Club when defendant approached them and asked for 30 cents per head.

Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of collecting money without a permit.

Cut Across H.E.'s Barge

Cheung Chum, master of the fishing launch Gai Sing, was fined \$30 by Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Marine Court this morning for failing to observe the rule of the road at sea by not giving way to the Government's barge.

Defendant in mitigation said, a Post Office launch was on his starboard side at the time and he was taking the wheel to avoid it.

So you were taking the most dangerous risk and cutting across the path of the Government's barge, defendant suddenly altered course in the portside, cutting ahead of the barge without giving any signal.

It was observed that the barge was proceeding prior to passing the stern of the launch, thereby preventing a collision.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Material Wanted
Sir,—No doubt many local people, and in particular past members of the Volunteers, will be interested to know that on May 30 this year the Royal Hongkong Defence Force will celebrate the centenary of Volunteering in the Colony.

Several events are planned to commemorate this occasion, and it is intended in addition to publish a special number of "The Volunteer".

For this special number as much information as possible is required regarding the early days of the Force, and I should like to appeal to any of your readers who have photographs, newspaper cuttings or other material—even just a line or two of their reminiscences to forward these to the Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Happy Valley.

If anyone has material which they can give or lend to the Force I can assure them that the greatest care will be taken of it.

L. T. RIDGE
Colonel, Commandant, Royal Hong Kong Defence Force